THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY ...JARY 27, 1918 No. 6

Registrar's Office comp

ST. MICHAEL'S FIVE AGAIN DEFEATED

Blue and White Attack Is a Sweeping One

One More Victory Needed to Clinch League Championship—Midd Is Undefeated Thus Far

Standing of the Colleges

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Middlebury	4	0	1.000
Vermont	3	1	.750
St. Michael's	1	3	.250
Norwich	0	4	.000

Middlebury's basketball team had an easy time defeating the St. Michael's passers in an Intercollegiate League contest last Saturday night in the gym by the score of 27 to 6. The superior all-around playing of the Middlebury five was manifest from start to finish of the game and only in the first few minutes of play did the upstate team put up any real resistance. During these early minutes the St. Michael's team had their five men guarding their basket and for a time they were able to keep Midd's forwards from piling up the score but these tactics soon proved useless. The first half ended with Midd in the van by 11 to 4.

In the second half the Blue team decided to pile up their score and shot six baskets from the floor in addition to four foul baskets. The brand of ball that Middlebury's guards played may be easily seen by lookng at the St. Michael's score and seeing that only one field goal was caged during the entire game. In all of their games thus far the Midd quintet have displayed fast floor work which has been marked by the clever passing of the five men. Christian, who received a badly sprained hand in practice on Thursday night was unable to play but Parker filled his shoes in good style.

Middlebury is leading the league with four victories and no defeats and needs only one more victory to clinch the championship. On Saturday a hard game is expected from Norwich on their court and on the following Saturday the banner game of the season is expected when U. V. M. will attempt to avenge her defeat of a few weeks ago at the hands of the Midd five. The student body has been holding song and cheer practice every morning after chapel and a warm reception awaits the green and gold when they appear in the McCullough Gymnasium.

Middlebury (27)		St. Michael's (6)
Miske	lf.	Garvin
Heath	rf.	Keyser
U. Parker	c.	Hale
Myrick	lg.	Sullivan
C. Parker	rg.	Clarke

Goals from floor—Midd: Miske (2), Heath (3), U. Parker (4), C. Parker (1).

St. Michael's: Garvin (1), Goals from foul: Miske (5), U. Parker (2), Garvin (2), Keyser (2).

Substitutions—Poirer for Sullivan.

Referee—Kennifick of Montpelier. Timer—Danolds of Middlebury.

Time of halves, 20 minutes each. Attendance—300.

Try-Outs for Prize Speaking

Professor Davison announces the try-outs for prize speaking as follows:

Sophomores; Tuesday evening, March 5, at 7 o'clock in the old chapel.

Freshmen; Thursday evening, March 7, at 7 o'clock in the old chapel.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF DEBT NOW RAISED

Campus Fund Lacks $100.67 of Completion—Final Statement in Issue of March 6

The details of The Campus Fund campaign have been outlined previously. Briefly stated, February 23 was the date set before which the debt of $511.67 was to be cancelled if The Campus was to continue publication. Unavoidable circumstances, however, have made it impossible to adjust one important item in the campaign by the date set as a limit. The final statement as to success or failure will appear in the issue of March 6.

The management are confident that before that date the balance will have been fully furnished by the graduate, undergraduate and faculty friends of The Campus who have as yet neglected to send in their subscriptions to the fund. It is believed that the service the paper is rendering the men in the army and navy will be regarded as in itself full warrant for making impossible the suspension of even a single number.

The amount raised to date is $411-00. Of this sum, 81 alumni subscribed $246.75. Of the 271 students enrolled this semester, 137 pledged $130.75, while 12 of the 35 members of the faculty pledged $33.50. Another week remains to raise the remaining $100.67 necessary to complete the fund. It is anticipated that the loyal supporters of the college and its activities will easily subscribe the sum well within the time set.

Corrections to the Roll of Honor

Bosworth, Wayne C. '11
57th Pioneer Inf. (1st Vt. Inf.)
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Cluff, Lawrence W. '14
Medical Corps,
101st U. S. Engineers,
Am. Exped. Forces,
via New York

Fletcher, Sergt. Willard A. ex-'15
57th Pioneer Inf. (1st Vt. Inf.)
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Hubbard, Lieut. Eugene P. '17
I. R. C., Unassigned,
Am. Exped. Forces,
via New York

Ross, Malcolm '20
U. S. N. R., Boston Section,
Commonwealth Pier,
Boston, Mass.

Van Ness, Lieut. Hendrick W. '13
P. O. Box H,
Ortega, Fla.

Wise, Atlee ex-'16
Battery B,
134th Field Artillery,
Camp Sheridan, Ala.

French Course

A new course has been recently added in French for the benefit of students of draft age or immediately under who wish to be instructed in the language as spoken in the trenches. The course has been divided into two divisions, Professor Robinson teaching those students who have had a previous knowledge of the French language, while Mr. Haller has charge of the class for pupils beginning French. Both classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at which time they take up the study of the spoken language only. Common idioms and phrases which are necessary either for the trench or civilian life in France are mastered and a working knowledge of the language and as large a vocabulary as the limited time will allow is developed. Although regular lessons will be assigned and a text book will be used no credits towards graduation will be given.

...MORES GIVE SENIORS DRUBBING

Spring Surprise on 1918 in Fast Game 38 to 22—Juniors Bow to Freshmen 31 to 14

The sophomore basketball five handed the undefeated senior team a severe jolt last night when they trounced them to the tune of 38-22 and thereby tied them for first place in the interclass tournament. The defeat came as a big surprise for prior to last night the seniors had swept all opposition before them. Not only were the upperclassmen outplayed but they were outgamed.

From start to finish the game was a whirlwind but the result was never in doubt after the sophomore five swept the senior defense off their feet in the first few minutes of play and caged four pretty goals. This sudden attack broke up the team work of the 1918 quintet completely and before the half ended the sophomores were resting on a 24 to 11 score.

Realizing that they were facing defeat the senior five fought furiously in the second half but it was useless. "Beany" Parker was the only man who could get close enough to the sophomore basket to shoot and he only accomplished that feat twice during the latter half of the game. In their desire to wrench victory from the underclassmen time after time the senior five displayed poor sportsmanship for which they received criticism from the side lines.

Heath was the individual star of the game, giving the seniors no end of worry and caging 7 goa's at opportune times. "Stew" Ross also played a good game until he was knocked out early in the second half. It was the fast floor and team work that enabled the sophs to turn the tables on the senior passers.

The freshmen had little difficulty in defeating the junior five 31-14. Only once during the entire game did the ball find its way into the freshmen basket from the floor. Davis played his usual fast game for his class, scoring six baskets. The large number of fouls called on both teams marred the game, twenty-two being called on the freshman five, of which twelve were turned into points by the juniors.

Letter From Willard Taylor.

January 3, 1918.

Dear Buffum:

Just a line to let you know I am still going and enjoying my work. I have just been through a very exciting experience. I write you about it in hopes that you will have this letter answer for all the letters I owe fellows at Midd.

My Christmas was not as quiet as I had anticipated it would be. We moved up back of the lines to go on duty two days before Christmas. As we had been here before, earlier in the fall, we feel very much at home by now.

I will try to tell you in as short a letter as possible what the experience I had was like. I was off duty for 48 hours so another fellow and myself started out early in the morning to see if we could get into the trenches. We are of course only five kilometers back of the lines now and drive our cars within two kilometers when we go up to the "Post secours."

We took a few things to eat and cigarettes to pass out to the boys in the trenches. We walked to one of the "posts" in the morning and watched an air fight about noon. After lunch we took a road that bore a sign "Voi-

(Continued on page three)

MIDD ONLY RIVAL AT ANNUAL MEET

Cooley and Miesse Capture Thirds on Snowshoes

Dartmouth's Elaborate Carnival of Former Years Gives Way To War-Time Economy

Although outnumbered almost six to one, seven representatives of the Outing Club strove pluckily to uphold the honor of old Midd, the only college to send a team to the Dartmouth Outdoor Meet last week. Because of the snow which was covered with a thick crust and was too fast for ski jumping only four races were held and these were all bunched together on Friday afternoon instead of being strung out through several days.

At two o'clock the races began with about forty men in outing clothes appearing against the comparatively few undaunted Middlebury representatives. On the skiis the Dartmouth team was greatly superior to the Midd men but on the snowshoes the outcome of the contests was more in doubt. In the 200-yard dash Cooley outstripped the majority of his opponents and by a sturdy effort crossed the line for 3rd place. Likewise in the cross country snowshoe race Meisse showed his rivals that Dartmouth did not have the only snowshoe men for he followed the example of his classmate and scored three more points for "the college on the hill" by winning 3rd place. Although the other Middlebury men scored no points, yet fighting against great odds, they showed the "King of the Snow" that there were fast and plucky men in Midd that will have to be reckoned with in future years.

The splendid Carnival for which elaborate plans had been made was not held as intended because of the feelings of the townspeople and certain of the students against holding such an affair during the war, but in spite of this fact the Dartmouth men proved excellent hosts and entertained their guests in a very hospitable fashion. Lodging and entertainment were furnished chiefly by the Dartmouth Outing Club, which had also planned to take the guests to Moose Cabin, a nearby lodge owned by the club, on Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday after spending a night in the woods. As certain of the Middlebury men had to return at an earlier date, the trip was called off, and Saturday afternoon saw the delegation home again.

Te men who represented Midd at the meet were:

Snowshoes	Skiis
Cooley (2 points)	Carpentier
Miesse (3 points)	E. Ross
Keppler	Thomas
	Canfield

"Ideals of Progress."

That Christian ideals must supplant the ideals now prevailing among the nations of the world if future wars are to be avoided, was the burden of Professor Abbott's talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night. At present the aim of every great nation is commercial supremacy and the accumulation of wealth. History shows that when a nation has once reached the heights of power and imperialism, it inevitably begins to decay. There have been no exceptions to this law thus far; and unless national ideals change for the better, there will be no exceptions in the future. The only hope for the world lies in the cultivation of spiritual ideals; in the universal application of the Golden Rule in international relations.

The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Vol. XIV. FEBRUARY 27, 1918. No. 6

- - - This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war - - - - - -

EDITORIAL

The Goal in Sight

While the campaign to free The Campus from debt has progressed slowly, those who have contributed evidence a loyal spirit by helpfulness and generosity. We did not anticipate large donations individually when so many demands are being constantly made on the ground of patriotism, humanity and every other worthy emotion. Many have made a distinct sacrifice, however, to help maintain our college paper; too many, on the other hand, have gone on the assumption that it would be cared for somehow, and relieved themselves of any responsibility in the matter.

The issue is simple and clean-cut: The Campus cannot continue unless the deficit is raised; shall we let so important an enterprise go by default, when $100.00 more will insure its going on? The March 6 number will contain a definite and final answer to that question.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Practice for Track

In the gym at U. V. M. there is a poster announcing that the state championship in track will be decided in the coming meet between Middlebury, Norwich and U. V. M. We have practically cinched the championship in basketball; what are we going to do in track?

So far only a few men have turned out at the practices and these few men are working hard so that old Midd can win the state championship, but a few men cannot do the work alone. There are a lot of men in college who have track ability who are not doing their share and who will be partly responsible if Midd should lose the meet. Are you one of these men? If you are, there is no time like the present to come out for practice and help push the track team into shape. Here is your chance to earn your letter.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock and every man who comes out is given a good chance. Show some "pep" and come out and help your college win.

R. C. Holbrook, Mgr., Track.

Self-control

Dean Wright voiced a thought which has been in the minds of many when he gave his English 4 class a mild rebuke recently. We all know that toward the end of a recitation period we become restless and our wraps and rubbers appear long before the dismissal of the class. Prof. Wright said, "As I sit in the balcony at the vesper service Sunday evenings and look out over the student body there are many things which I observe. The most noticeable thing which I observe is the disturbance created by the students as they prepare to leave sometimes several minutes before the close of the service. Especially among the young ladies is this noticeable. Can we not preserve the dignity and impressiveness of our vesper service by waiting till the last word of the benediction is pronounced and the choir sings their last amen? The wave of restlessness which you students showed reminds me of this story. A professor at the University of Michigan kept his class right up to the time of an important ball game. Toward the close of the period the students exhibited a decided unrest,—so apparent that the professor stopped in the midst of his lecture and said, 'Do not prepare to leave yet, I still have a few pearls to cast.' Of course this has no direct application here but you will do well to keep the story in mind. One of the finest things we can learn in college is the lesson of self control. Self control is in itself a rare ability. We have at all times here splendid opportunity for the practice of this virtue. Sometimes when it seems to be hardest to sit still—perhaps the speaker is not interesting or something else detracts from your attention, then is the time to practice self control. Was it not Fuller who said, 'When listening to a tiresome sermon, I always feel that God takes a text and preaches patience'? If we have learned the great lesson it will not come amiss. Train yourself in the lesson of self control—develop the ability if no more than for your own personal advantage."

Let's just watch ourselves especially at our Sunday chapel service and see if Dean Wright's remarks apply to ourselves.

"Tad."

Assistant Dean Wiley has been in Boston during the past week in the interests of the Endowment Fund.

MIDD SECONDS LOSE OPENER

The Middlebury Second Basketball team which was organized about two weeks ago opened their season of eight games with a defeat at the hands of the fast T. C. A. five to the tune of 46 to 26. The prep school five outplayed the Midd passers in every department of the game and assumed the lead in the first few minutes of play. They soon had a comfortable margin over their Blue and White opponents and at no time was it threatened.

Leonard was the individual star of the game scoring most of his team's points and time after time bringing the crowd to their feet by his fast floor work.

The men who played for Midd were Holbrook, r. f., Crippen and Ginsburg, l. f., S. Ross, c., Preston and Frankin, r. g., Moran, l. g.

Y. W. ORGANIZES MISSION CLASSES

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. three mission study classes have been organized, which are open to all the women of the college, so that each girl may study the work in which she is most interested. Margaret Shay will will lead the group, taking up "The Lure of Africa," Laura Fales' class will study "Japan, the Sunrise Kingdom," and Mable Hoyt is to have a class on "A General Survey of Missions in Asia." The groups met last Friday afternoon for the first time.

Men Wanted for Flying

A large number of men of proper type are wanted at once for Service in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps both as flying and non-flying Officers. Candidates for flyers are acceptable between the ages of 19 and 30, but men over 30 may be accepted if of pronounced athletic attainments and in good physical condition. A college or high school education or its equivalent is required although not absolutely essential, providing other qualifications make the candidate an exceptionally desirable one. Not only must the applicant be mentally alert, quick-witted, and intelligent, but his physical qualifications must be such that he can pass a rigid examination. Perfect eyesight and hearing are absolutely essential.

In the non-flying end of the Aviation Section, Engineer Officers are in a great demand, and the fact that this branch of service is open to men of draft age, makes it a particularly desirable one. Candidates need not necessarily be graduate engineers; although men who have had technical training along electrical or mechanical lines are obviously better fitted to hold such commissions. Men, however, with executive ability and machine shop experience, who are capable of acquiring the necessary knowledge during a seven weeks training course are acceptable.

The non-flying branch of this service also has need of highly qualified men to fill the positions of Adjutant and Supply Officer. Such men however must be over the draft age and not over thirty-six.

Candidates for commissions upon reporting to the various ground schools are enrolled as cadets, with pay of $100 per month, and an allowance of sixty cents per day for rations.

Applications for the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps should be made to the President, Aviation Examining Board, 755 Boylston Street, Boston, or to the Department Aeronautical Officer, 739 Boylston Street, Boston, who will furnish full particulars as to requirements, course of training, etc.

INDOOR MEET IS WON BY SOPHS

The first indoor track meet ever held in Middlebury took place Saturday afternoon, February 23. The sophomores captured 42 points and won the meet. The freshmen were second with 33 points, and the seniors third with 14 points. Pitkin '19 was the only man from the junior class to compete.

In the races four laps around the gymnasium were reckoned as a quarter-mile, eight laps as a half-mile, and sixteen laps as a mile.

Coach Murch plans to have a trial meet on Saturday, March 2, to maintain the interest aroused at the first meet. In addition there is an opportunity for men to try out as heavy, middle and light-weight wrestlers, and it is hoped that any men who are at all interested in wrestling will volunteer for the tryouts.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Timely War Topics to be Discussed at March Meetings

Through the co-operation of certain members of the faculty, an attractive series of talks has been arranged for the next four meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Under the general heading of "Christianity and the War," the following subjects will be considered:

March 6—The Case Against Germany, Professor Harrington.

March 13—Political and Economic Aspects of the War, Professor Abbott

March 20—Reconstruction After the War, Professor Lawrence.

March 27—The United States in the War, Mr. Naylor.

It should be remembered that these meetings are open to all men of the college, whether members of the Association or not. The general aim of the series is to stimulate thought and discussion on the problems created by the war and to suggest possible methods of solution. No man who wishes to be well posted on the significance of current events can afford to miss these discussions.

Y. W. C. A. Nominating Committee

At the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting held last Wednesday afternoon a committee to nominate new officers was appointed as follows: Elsie Montieth, chairman, Hazel Grover, Fannie Lincoln, Harriett Goudie, and Ruth Hesselgrave ex- officio. The nominations will be posted this week and elections will take place on Thursday, March 7, the installations coming the following week. At this meeting reports of the present year's work will be given.

KRAZY KORNER

For the benefit of the Fussers' Club we print the following essay on the anatomy, morphology and functions of the telephone, published in The Vermont Cynic for January 12.

"The telephone is a very complicated piece of junk consisting of a transmitter and receiver. The first, you talk to; the second talks to you. It costs one nickle to talk any distance at all, so postage at 3 cents is cheaper and at the same time slower. A postman travels in a zigzag course and covers about thirty blocks a day, while the telephone delivers your message at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Considering the difference in rate (2 cents) the quick service is well worth the extra price. A telephone is a very satisfactory instrument, the satisfaction being that you can tell your rival in love what you think of him to his face and he can't touch you, no matter how quick he swings. Maybe if he took advantage of your loose grip on the phone, he might pull it out of your hands if he pulled hard enough.

The operator always has a wide variety of numbers at her disposal but insists on your picking one. If you hesitate she is likely to say, "O please do," or something like that. Operators are great gum-chewers, but at that, I will say that they are contemptibly plugging."

ALUMNI NOTES

e-'16. Daisy E. Godfrey of Williamsburg, Va., and Harry W. Bixby of Syracuse, N. Y., were married at Williamsburg on December 10, 1917. Mrs. Bixby is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Bixby is a graduate of Syracuse Unniversity.

'10 Myra Bagley spent Monday and Tuesday on the hill as the guest of Dorothy Brewster.

'17. Elizabeth Barrett has been obliged to resign her position as principal of the High School at Conway, Mass., owing to her mother's illness.

'17. On February 2 Lieut. Arthur Vaughn and Helen Simms were married at the bride's home in Gorham, Me. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Vaughn were prominent members of the class of 1917 and have many friends in college. Lieutenant Vaughn is an officer in Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass.

Dorothy Brewster and Helen Diehl '18, entertained friends from Norwich University over the last week-end.

Carl Brown '21 left college last week for his home in St. Albans. It is expected that he will review the elementary subjects at the High School there so that he may be better prepared to pass the examinations on April 16 for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, February 27, will be for the election of officers. It is important that all active members be present.

COLLEGE NOTES

Professor McFarland was in Bennington for a few days last week on business.

Bishop Bliss of Burlington will speak at the Sunday chapel service next Sunday as well as at a union service of all the Protestant churches in the evening.

The non-commissioned officers of the college battalion have finally received their warrants from Colonel Johnson, commander of the Vermont State Militia. The officers who were recommended by Prexy and appointed by Major McFarland when the two companies were first made a battalion of the State Militia about a month ago, are now full fledged and officially recognized non-coms.

Ruth Cann, ex-'19 is writing some of the music for the junior play at the University of Michigan.

Saturday evening Professor Bryant got out the telescope and gave a number of the students an opportunity to observe the planet Jupiter, which is now a conspicuous object in the western sky. With the telescope it is possible to see the four moons of the planet.

Wanted for the Summer

A girl student for general house and cottage work including cooking, the first six weeks in Middlebury and from the middle of June at Lake Dunmore —$5.00 a week.

Mrs. Phelps N. Swett,
Cor. South and Main streets.

IF We Win

this will be the Last War

If We Lose

—It will be but the beginning of wars upon wars, a holocaust with slaughter, famine and unspeakable horrors.

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Letter from Willlard Taylor

(Continued from page one)

tures Defendu" and kept on up the road until we suddenly found it ended. I might add we were constantly going over land that the French regained in October. All about us were miles of devastated land and destroyed war machinery. Sticking up all over were wire entanglements and uprooted trees. At the end of the road men were working in trenches putting down trench walks.

At first we supposed these trenches were reserve trenches not realizing that we were so far up, but we soon found out different. We entered the trenches by giving out cigarettes to the men, who afterwards pointed out the way to the better constructed trenches. We soon learned that we were in the communication trenches and had not gone far before we came to a number of signs pointing to different sectors and numbers of trenches.

It was not long before shells began whistling over our heads and every time we heard one coming we would duck into an "abri." We kept on going along the trenches following signs that read "1st Ligne."

Of course we saw poilus every little way but they did not stop us so "Uppie" and I decided to keep on going We were both greatly excited at the idea of being right in the front line and so did not realize the foolhardiness of our adventure. We must have walked along in the trenches about two kilometers when we came upon an old observation post used by the Germans in September. Here we were met by two poilus who treated us very nicely. One of them went down into an "abri" and soon a first lieutenant came up and greeted us cordially. He asked us how we got there and what our idea was of being there. Of course we didn't have any permission to be there and not even officers are allowed to enter the trenches without a permit. He took us down into his quarters and showed us many interesting things and gave us several souvenirs. When we came up out of the "abri" I took one of the officer's field glasses and looked out over "no man's land" and onto the Boche lines which were only 150 yards away. I was amazed when I found out that we had actually gained admittance to the first line trenches and immediately took pictures all about me. Shells were passing over constantly but somehow or other I didn't seem to feel scared and the officer kept laughing at our attitude for, as I think of it now, we acted as if we were walking on a street in the states. When it came time to go a poilu showed us the way out, as we supposed; but after we had gone thru two kilometers of trenches we came to another officers' quarters which turned out to be the Commandant of the Battalion. He questioned my comrade who speaks very good French and again the officers in his headquarters laughed. We began to feel suspicious but learned that we were only going thru military formality.

To make a long story short I will say that we went thru four different headquarters and ended up at the headquarters of the general of the army division in that sector. He sent for our head officer at our cantonment and after he had identified us gave him an order for a 15 day jail sentence for us. They suspected us as German spies and nothing could be done. "Uppie" and I were locked up in an old chateau in a room without windows and straw to sleep on. We got blankets and some wood from our fellows who managed to get it in somehow and with the blankets and a small fire in the fireplace we tried to keep from freezing. We had decent food but nearly froze and really staid in bed most of the time. I never went thru such a queer experience in my life before and hope I never will again. We also had to do some special work when we were released. Nevertheless the things we did and saw in the first lines were worth almost what we had to pay for it.

I have omitted a number of the more interesting things that I saw because they would not get by the censor. I will say though, that one of them was the experience of having three Boche planes open up their rapid fire guns on the trenches about dusk as we were being escorted to one of the officers' quarters. These planes fly high above the lines and then dive down suddenly and fire hundreds of bullets into the lines. When they opened fire the men with us scrambled for the first "'abri" and we were right at their heels. The Boche planes are almost white in appearance with large black crosses painted under their wings.

I have seen several wonderful air battles lately over the lines and the French fighters have wonderful skill in the air. We have been very busy lately and I am writing this letter in a great hurry as I may be called out any minute and am not quite ready to go. The work is very hard now as the weather is extremely cold and there is about six inches of snow. Our Cantonment at present is really a beautiful old place and about two months ago was occupied by a general. We have several rooms and each one has a fire place. We sleep in rooms without any windows but don't have much trouble keeping warm with sleeping bags and sheep-skin coats.

We had a very quiet Christmas for our mail did not arrive until two days after Christmas and then very little came. Our holidays this year were ones never to be forgotten for in spite of anything we could do the days of Christmas and New Years made us feel far away. Then for me to be locked up in an old chateau on New Years was a little more than I had planned for. I feel as if I had been over here two years already and this war cannot close too soon for me. I enjoy getting The Campus and hearing what the men I know are doing.

I must stop now and go to work. My best wishes to all my old friends. Write me soon.

Always the same,

THE LAMB

(With apologies to Blake)

Little Freshman, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?
Made thee do those pretty stunts
Out upon the campus green;
Made thee out a silly dunce
Whenever thou wert seen;
Made thee chew that spool of string
Or roll to class that bean;
Little Freshman, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?

Little Freshman, I'll tell thee,
Little Freshman, I'll tell thee;
Who made thee wear that cap;
And gave thee that awful rap
With what they called a paddle;
Who made thee get up at night
And go through the starlight,
To what is called "The Pond."
Little Freshman, I'll tell thee!
The Sophomores had thee!

"Tad"

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11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass

"Greetings from Middlebury"

The Silver Bay Club is putting on sale this week an attractive hand-painted greeting-card, bearing a wood-cut representation of the old chapel tower. The design was made and given by Mrs. Llewellyn R. Perkins, wife of Professor Perkins and daughter of the late Roland Robinson of Ferrisburg. The cards are proving very popular and the girls are most appreciative of Mrs. Perkins' interest and assistance. The following girls have charge of the distribution: Helen Clift, Elsie Foote, Bessie Jennings, Hazel Grover, and Helen Stilphen. Cards may be secured from them or orders may be left at the book store.

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J. CALVI

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN
Just Arrived

Another lot of samplers and other packages of
Whitman's
Chocolates and Confections

Call soon. They never linger very long in our cases.

Concord Candy Kitchen, Middlebury

WALTER INGALLS BROWN

Obituary of Midd Man Prominent in the West

Walter Ingalls Brown, the son of David M. and Julia Everts Brown, was born in Ripton, Vermont, April 18th, 1850. In early childhood he went with his parents to Wisconsin where they remained until the death of his mother. He was then taken back to Vermont by his father and there received his educational training. He was graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1876.

After teaching two years in a military school in Rutland and organizing a summer camp for boys in the Green Mountains of Vermont, he took a course in the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston and in the Union Theological Seminary in New York City in preparation for the ministry. His liking for young people, however, and the possibilities for Christian service that he had seen in the school room caused a change in his plans, and he entered educational work again, going west to become Superintendent of City Schools in Kearney, Nebraska. It was here that he met Miss Mary E. Lyt e, whom he married July 16th 1884.

Another move to the west brought him to Nephi, Utah, where he became a partner with his father in the sheep business. But again he heard the call of the school and accepted the position of Superintendent of the Nephi City Schools, later organizing the Nephi High School, the third High School in the State.

In 1901 he removed to Salt Lake City and taught mathematics in the Salt Lake City High School, continuing this work for nine years. In 1910 he entered business in Salt Lake City as manager of The W. I. Brown Real Estate Mortgage Company.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, belonging to Argenta No. 3, the Knight Templars, Chapter, Commandery and Shrine. He was for years an elder in the Presbyterian church, and has been a trustee of Westminster College since the founding of the school, giving abundantly of his time and interest to the work.

He died in the Holy Cross hospital Tuesday, June 19, 1917, after an operation. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. J. L. Belliston of Nephi, and Edwin L. and Mary E. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the death of Mr. Brown, Utah and the West lost one of her strong men, the kind of man that adds real strength to a community and state. Modest and unassuming, generous and kindly, genial and genuine, he will be missed and mourned by thousands whom he met in the school room, the church, the lodge, in business, and on the street. He was preeminently a friend to men. Although he was in public work all his life as an educator and business man, he left behind him no feeling of criticism or bitterness in any mind, no enemy. Thoroughly upright, dependable, unselfish, attractive, men whom he had met casually on the street, men whose names he did not know, counted him a friend and feel his going as a personal loss. The impression made by his life was expressed by a little boy of the neighborhood, one whom he had befriended, "God takes all the good men, doesn't He."

Things Not Done Before

"The things that haven't been done before,
Those are the things to try.
Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore
At the rim of the far-flung sky,
And his heart was bold and his faith was strong
As he ventured with dangers new,
And he paid no heed to the jeering throng
Or the fears of a doubting crew.
"The many who follow the beaten track
With guideposts on the way;
They live, and have lived for ages back
With a chart for every day.
Someone has told them it is safe to go
On the road he has traveled o'er,
And all that they ever strive to know,
Are the things that were known before.
"The few strike out without map or chart
Where never a man has been;
From the beaten paths they draw apart,
To see what no man has seen.
There deeds they hunger alone to do—
Though battered and bruised and sore
They blaze the path for the many who
Do nothing not done before.
"The things that haven't been done before
Are the tasks worth while today;
Are you one of the flock that follows, or
Are you one that shall lead the way?
Are you one of the timid souls that quail
At the jeers of a doubting crew,
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,
Strike out for goal that's new?"

Prize Speaking

The method of selecting the freshmen and sophomores who will speak for the Merrill and Parker prizes on April 19 is to be different this year from that of former times. In years past by means of a series of competitive contests one freshman and one sophomore has been chosen from each fraternity and one member from each class to represent the neutrals. This year the six men will be chosen from each of the two lower classes as a whole, irrespective of fraternities. All those wishing to enter the contest are to hand in their names as soon as possible to Professor Davison who has kindly consented to instruct the contestants. Names of those who will speak in the preliminary contest and further particulars will be published in an early issue.

Mrs. Wiley Sings for Hepburn Men

Sunday evening, February 17, about thirty of the men of Hepburn gathered in the social hall and listened to some American folk songs sung by Mrs. Wiley. The songs were taken from a collection called "Lonesome Tunes", which originated among the Kentucky mountaineers, and which constitute the first known collection of its kind. Their simplicity and tenderness of sentiment were interpreted by the singer in a manner which gave the keenest enjoyment to those who listened.

Mrs. Wiley also sang a Hawaiian song and one of Kipling's poems which she herself had set to music.

The Job of a Man

It isn't the work we intend to do
Nor the work we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet:
It's the work we've really done.
Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
It the one who completes his work.
Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the job of a man.
—System.

The Addison

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Friday; March 8—Alice Joyce and Harry Morey in "HER SECRET"
Saturday, March 9—Hamilton Revelle in "AN ENEMY TO SOCIETY"
Watch for "THE BARRIER"

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